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ASBYU Presidential Candidates Express Views On New Constitution

by Bill Jackson
Daily Universe Writer

The plan of the proposed constitution to increase the powers of the studentbody president has not produced conflicting opinions among the candidates for this office.

The candidates do, however, emphasize different items of importance in the new measure.

The three candidates agree that the growing studentbody enrollment means that added power for the ASBYU president is necessary if he is to meet the expanding challenge

President Responsible

They are also of the opinion that because the president is held responsible for carrying out his duties and is held to blame for mistakes, he must have the authority to do his job as he deems most efficient.

The three candidates for president feel that the present Constitution system has too much red tape and the proposed constitution - system would effect much more efficient operation of the bylaws.

Webb Crockett points out that decisions must be made sooner pertinent to the studentbody than they have in the past because of the old system this has not been possible.

Freedom Necessary

He states that the president must have the freedom he needs to enact legislation for the good of the studentbody without being vetoed by the executive council. This council has the power to veto under the present arrangement.

Another of Crockett's views is that under the proposed system the president will be helped by the executive council and not hindered as in the past.

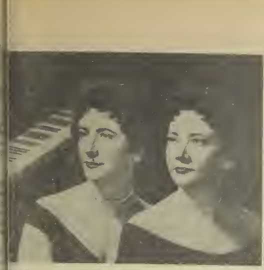
Barrie McKay feels that the new item veto given to the president will prove to be very important. With this type of veto the president can strike from proposed legislation sent him by the Senate items he feels are not to the best interests of the studentbody and the majority of the new bill can still go into effect.

Increases Power

If elected, McKay says he would not take advantage of the increased power planned for the president and would not take away any of the responsibilities designated for the vice-presi---dents It is his opinion that in actual practice the proposed constitution will not differ greatly from today's constitution.

It is Rod Fie's belief that the president must be given enough authority to cover the responsibility he has to do his job well. His contention is that the present constitution has at times curtailed the president unnecessarily.

Fye brings out the fact that the proposed constitution concentrates more power in the ASBYU president, but he is checked by a more powerful Senate. This proposed arrangement should be more efficient by placing authority and responsibility side by side, where they belong.



TALENTED PAIR—Josette and Yvette Roman, French-American pianists will present a concert at a Wednesday evening Lyceum and also play for students at an assembly Thursday.

Piano Duo To Perform In Wednesday Lyceum

osette and Yvette Roman, tal-ed French-American pianists, l present the first of two Pro- concerts Wednesday at 8:15 n in the Smith Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Brigham ung University - Community ncert series, the sisters will in be heard Thursday at 11 n in the Smith Fieldhouse ing the regular student as-nbly.

The Roman sisters have earned eputation for delightful con-ts that are "neither too long too heavy, but with enough d music to please the most criminating audience."

osette and Yvette both wed pianistic talent at an ly age, and their father, a conductor and pianist, gave them a good start.

Pierre Fournier, famous French cellist, discovered them when Josette was ten and Yvette was eight and urged that they be given professional training. Entering the Paris Conservatory, they studied piano with Magda Tagliaferro, Armande Ferte, and Jules Gentil, and theory and history of music with Robert Dussaut.

Several composers have written special compositions for them since they joined forces as a duo-piano attraction. The sisters have also arranged standard classics for themselves and have taken a keen interest in modern French and American composers, including some who write jazz.

BYU students will be admitted to the Wednesday concert on presentation of their activity cards.

Delta Phi Speech Contest Registration Announced

Students may register April 1 for the annual Delta Phi speaking contest, according to Del Barkbull, contest director

Entries will be accepted from 9 a m to 4 p m April 1 in the main office of the Speech Center or in the lobby of the Smith Building.

Theme of the extemporaneous contest from which a first and second place award winner will be chosen, will be "The Modern Application of Latter-day Saint Doctrines."

Speaking preliminaries will be April 2 and 3 and finals will be conducted April 11

Russia Proposes Plan To Cease All Nuclear Tests

MOSCOW — INS — The Soviet Union proposed Tuesday an agreement with the western nations for an immediate and temporary cessation of nuclear tests.

This was Moscow's apparent reply to the Bermuda conference statement that the United States and Britain would use restraint in nuclear testing and looked to Russia "to exercise a similar restraint."

Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Leonid Ilychev told a news conference that the Soviet Union already had proposed an agreement for total abolition of nuclear tests, but the western nations had not yet responded.

Now, he said, Russia in the current London session of the U. N. disarmament sub-committee talks proposed a temporary ban

SUNSHINE AHEAD

Central Utah Forecast: Snow flurries in higher mountains, mostly clear and warmer in valleys Wednesday. High 45 to 69.

Seventies Member Calls Forth Active Truth, Knowledge Search

by Don Thorup
Daily Universe Writer

"Search diligently for a knowledge of the truth," Elder Marion D. Hanks told a large gathering at Tuesday's devotional assembly.

Elder Hanks, member of the First Council of Seventy, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, admonished students to gain a knowledge of the gospel, pray always, and to walk uprightly before God.

"One who will not read is no better off than one cannot," Elder Hanks advised. "I testify that there is a great need for a humble understanding of God," the elder continued.

Elder Hanks made mention of the members of 32 M-Men teams who are here to participate in the annual All-Church tournament. "Activities are a way to achieve faith and experience," he said.

He also pointed out that the things which matter most shouldn't be subject to those that matter least. He then stressed the importance of prayer in our daily activities.

Hanks concluded by quoting the following scripture "Let virtue garnish your thoughts unceasingly, then shall your confidence wax presently in the confidence of God"

History Department Selects AWS Coed

Second Coed of the Month chosen by the History department is Judith Ann Roderick, Provo.

Miss Roderick is a history major and a political science minor. She was selected by the history department under a program established by the Associated Women Students to bring notice to outstanding coeds.

Her membership includes History Club, International Relations Club and Phi Alpha Theta, national history fraternity.

Miss Roderick has achieved a 3 7 grade point average while attending Brigham Young University. Her hobbies include golf.

IOC Decides On Court Justices For New Term

red J Lundberg, sophomore itical science major from kland, Calif., was named as ef Justice of the Inter-Or-nization Council court Mon-

Named as Associate Justices re Edward H. Peterson, Pro- John Burns, Las Vegas, Nev.; ger Converse, Danville, N. J , n Sutton, Oakland, Calif , rl F. Miller, Tremonton, and ry Lloyd, Provo.

Clyde Duport was approved as osecuting Attorney; Kenneth ndley was approved as his as-ant Del Barkdull was named chairman of the Board of In-ry, with Reed R. Callister and ane Store appointed to the rd

Judge Joseph Meservy, Provo y judge, was presented to the uncil as adviser for the court. dge Meservy, former stu-nt, will meet with the court l instruct them in court pro-lure.

Wendell Ward, Idaho Falls, , took over as Executive As-ant, while Richard Stout as-ned as role of Administrative sistant.

Lectures Schedule Business Executive

Robert A Whitney, president National Sales Executives, will lecture in the multi rpose area in the Smith Fam- Living Center, Wednesday at 0 p m.

Among his many achieve-nts, Whitney is a member of Board of Trustees of Hobart llege, chairman of the Distri-tion Committee, U. S. Council, ernational Chamber of Com-rce and a member of the Ad- ry Committee of the Eco-mic Cooperative Administra-n

Originals By Amatures . . .

Songfest Group Selects 'Contempora' Theme

"Contempora" has been chosen as the theme for the eleventh annual Brigham Young University Songfest The theme will be based upon things as they are now in the present.

This year Songfest will be held in the Smith Fieldhouse April 5 at 8 p. m with 21 social units participating. Songfest is being sponsored by the Associated Women Students of BYU

See Songfest picture, page 3

A traveling trophy will be awarded to the most original song. Songs must be composed by those participating.

Background music will be provided between narrations to accommodate the effective staging.

A grand finale of over 1,000 participants will climax the event. The Intercollegiate Knights and the Y Calcares will do the ushering

Songfest is being publicized over radio, television and newspapers.

Shirley Snow is chairman of the 1957 Songfest with Gordon Coffman and Paul Murdock as publicity chairmen; Stan Taylor, business manager, Nancy Halton, secretary; Karen Lillywhite and Lynn Gardner, narrators; Lynn Anne Taylor, in charge of judging, Ruth Stanfield, in charge of the finale; Don S Crandall, staging; Leo Weidner, scheduling; Elaine Peterson, programs; and Carma Baker, seating chairman.

Songfest is a milestone of tradition and thousands have viewed this event each year Songfest was originated a decade ago when the AWS proposed a group singing contest to promote interest in Girls' Day activities. It was restricted to girls' groups of twenty or more and on May 3, 1946, Lambda Delta Sigma won first prize.

In 1947 a ruling was made that the songs presented be original. This fit right in with what the AMS had been doing in their Song Writing Contest so in 1948 the Song Writing Contest was featured in the Songfest. In 1948 all organizaztions on campus were eligible to compete.

Songfest has remained in BYU tradition, unique and distinct in its own right.

Engineer Abilities Tried In Exams

Pre-engineering ability test is to be given March 30 at 8 a. m. in the Social Hall, according to Harvey Fletcher, dean of the college of physical and engineering sciences.

All freshman engineering students who have not taken this test are scheduled to take it on that day. Anyone who cannot attend this test should notify Dr. Fletcher, room 234, Eyring Science Center.

Y Day Heads Set Meet

A meeting for Y day committee will be held at 4:15 p. m. Wednesday in room 116 McKay, according to Barbara Kehmeier and Kay Walker, co-chairmen.

Y day will be held May 1 and will include the annual trek to the Y.

The UNIVERSE *Camera Sees . . .*

. . . Campus Dance Variations

BRINGING OLD TO NEW—Twenty-six folk dancers at Brigham Young University have caught the eyes and hearts of thousands who have watched them in action.

The International Folk Dancers have appeared in church programs, school assemblies, club and civic events and basketball halftime shows over the state.

The group dances include those of all European countries, the Americas and the Near East. Some of the members present solo dances from the Far East.

They are constantly adding to their repertoire in regular rehearsals and are planning to participate in national dance festivals and activities of ethnic groups throughout the country. Mary B. Jensen of the Department of Physical Education for Women is faculty sponsor and leader of the group. Virginia Rae Meservy of Provo is student coordinator.

SOCIAL WHIRL — Almost everyone on the BYU campus participates in social dancing. The waltz, foxtrot, and two-step share popularity with the jitterbug and lindy. The bop is also beginning to come into its own with campus jivesters.

IN THE SWING — The square dance rage is back. Enthusiastic dancers learn the fundamental steps in square dance classes. They apply these skills at square dance club, which is held every Monday evening under the direction of Alma Heaton and Mary B. Jensen. Annual square dance festivals are held to give participants broader experience.

GRACEFUL EXPRESSION—Helen Keith participates in modern dancing which is prominent on campus. Orchesis and Junior Orchesis train dancers not only to dance but also to do their own choreography. Mrs. Gerrie Glover and Mrs. Marilyn Richardson are co-sponsors of the organizations.

(Photo by Glen Sherwood)

SONGFEST PLANNERS GATHER

ORAL PLANNERS—Songfest committee mbers begin work on organizing the annual g. Working on the program are (first row, o r.) Sharon Harris, Nancy Halton, Shirley Snow, Ruth Stanfield, Karen Lillywhite and Lynn Ann Baker; (second row) Don Crandall, Paul Murdock, Stan Taylor, Gordon Kaufman and Leo Weidner. Songfest story on page 1.)

lvaice Awards Given Stars ' Movieland By Drama Critic

Editor's note): The follow- is not necessarily the opin- of the Daily Universe. vever, we feel that Mr. mer is well qualified to his predictions to the y which are published re- ling this annual event.

by Richard Kramer
lly Universe Drama Critic

ednesday evening at the ages Theater the Academy otion Picture Arts and Sci- will present their annual ds

Every year at this time the masterful performances and masterful achievements in motion picture production are honored in the most elaborate and expensive dress up party Hollywood can contrive.

This year will undoubtedly be the most elaborate of all, what with the triumphant return of the screen's most honored exile, and the close chance that this year's best actor award might just be given to a dead actor.

Perhaps when the wheel of fortune goes round and round these will be the winners The following is my personal opinion of this year's winners.

Best Performance by an Actor
Yul Brynner
"The King and I"
Best Performance by an Actress
Ingrid Bergman
"Anastasia"
Best Performance by an Actress In A Supporting Role
Eileen Heckart
"The Bad Seed"
Best Performance by an Actor In A Supporting Role
Anthony Perkins
"Friendly Persuasion"
Best Motion Picture
Giant
Warner Brothers
Best Song
(First heard in eligible picture)
Friendly Persuasion
(Thee I Love)
Best Direction
George Stevens; "Giant"

Some may still think that the late James Dean may still lead in the final voting and become the victor for his role in "Giant" and be the first actor to win an academy award posthumously, for he's already the only actor to win a nomination twice after his death.

For those that gave as good or maybe better performances, let's hope that this is first a sordid rumor that's enveloped Hollywood

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Zoology Dept. Head Leaves On Sabbatical Tour

Dr. Vasco M. Tanner, professor of Zoology and Entomology, is enroute to Europe on sabbatical leave.

Accompanied by his wife, Professor Tanner left March 19 for New York. The couple plans to sail March 27th on the Queen Mary, according to his brother, Dr. Wilmer Tanner, assistant professor of Zoology and Entomology.

Dr. Wilmer Tanner explained that the couple "may change their itinerary as they decide." They plan, however, to meet their daughter, Carmela, and son-in-law, Dave Forsythe on the continent.

Forsythe, a former editor of the Daily Universe, is stationed with the Army in Europe.

Professor Tanner, also stated that his brother and sister-in-law will probably spend considerable time in the British Museum. He is not sure how long the couple plans to remain in the French Academy, but they do plan to visit several "museums and university collections."

Recruiters Eye Students

This week various teacher recruiters will be on campus to interview education students for elementary and secondary teaching positions.

Superintendents will represent Salt Lake City and Kane County School Districts.

Wednesday Duchhesne County, Murray, Uintah, Beaver and San Leandro, Calif. districts will be represented.

Wind Whipped Politicos Cry 'My Campaign Just Flew By'

by Rich Hall

1st Candidate: Good grief, look what the wind is doing to our campaign signs.

2nd Candidate: Yeah, and it's supposed to rain too!

1st: Gee, maybe if this keeps up we'll have to make a speech or two, you know, campagin issues and that stuff.

2nd: What's a campaign issue, something extra put out by the Wye magazine?

1st: No stupid, you know, constitution changes, lemonade in the water foutains, stuff like that.

2nd: Oh great, where do we dream up stuff like that? Got any ideas?

1st: No, it's a cinch Just get ahold of some senator or officer this year, ask him a question and take good notes.

2nd: Yeah? Then what?

1st: Well, get up a couple of times on a platform in front of the McKay building and make a speech, using the points in your notes. Might help if you had a band or the Mixed Choir or something to help you out.

2nd: Hey, that's a fair idea. I figured I would have to withdraw when all my signs got blown over Guess I'd better just'e over and corner some frosh senator or something

1st: Yeah, but listen real good. There are a few candidates that actually know what's going on around here, and they could do some good speech making,

2nd: But isn't that an unfair advantage?

1slt: Yeah, but don't let it get you; nobody cares around here about election issues anyway except the Universe staff, and they always make a noise over little things like

2nd: Guess you're right. Well, thanks again pal, and by the way if you'll talk your social nuit into voting for me, I'll get mine to vote for us too.

1st, Yeah, if we play it real cool we got it made, just can't wait to get the officer's sweater on and start looking up freshman girls next year

Engineer Students Visit AEC Plant

A group of students and faculty members had an opportunity to visit the Atomic Energy Commission, Idaho Operations, Saturday.

The group, composed of science and engineering majors and instructors toured three of the installations at the AEC National Reactor Testing Station.

They were taken on unclassified guided tours of the Chemical Processing Plant, Materials Testing Reactor and Gamma Canal Facility. Guides for the tour were representatives of Phillips Petroleum Company, operator of the facilities.

Making the tour were students from Idaho State College, and Utah State University of Agriculture and Applied Sciences.

Safety Experts Tag Main Road Menace

Safety experts in Los Angeles, center of the world's heaviest traffic, say that a child's mind in an adult body is the nation's No. 1 highway killer.

A panel of safety experts at the Los Angeles Transportation club has concluded that the motorist who had "matured physically but not mentally" is the worst menace on the highways.

The panel also said:

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Syracuse 63, Arbor 55.
Provo Ninth 51, Mill Cree[illegible]
Cedar City Sixth 63, Fairm[illegible]

BRING 'EM ON!—BYU's "pigskin brains" assert their gridiron charges will be ready for all comers when Skyline Conference football begins next fall. Currently preparing the Cougar gridders in spring drills for next year's campaign is Allen Davis, Head Coach Harold Kopp, Tally Stevens, Max Tolbert, and Owen Dixon.

All-Church Cage Fracas Sets M-Men In Action

Hoopsters in the All-Church M-Men annual tourney have begun to sho wthe form which brought them to Provo as their respective division representatives.

On Monday, four games were pklayed before a fair crowd in the spacious fieldhouse.

Of the eight quintets, four went into the ranks of the consolation tourney, while the others took a day off to wait the results of Tuesday's games.

As openers to the six day marathon, two games were played simultaneously.

On the main playing floor, Plain City whipped Salt Lake Ninth, 49-37, and in the East gym, Arbor lost to Syracuse, 55-63.

High men for Plain City were B. Cook, who tanked 24 points, and Wayne Cottle, 14 counters

For the losing cause, Erroll Rasmussen dunked 15.

Syracuse, in the role of spoiler, put Arbor into the consolation playoffs with the 63-55 lacing

Wayne Stoller, top ma[illegible] this game, picked up 19 po[illegible] for Syracuse, and was col[illegible] followed by both George F[illegible]er and Gary Cook, the h[illegible] tally makers for Arbor.

Cook and Fisher both s[illegible] 18 points.

Pacing Provo Ninth to [illegible] 33 decision over Mill C[illegible] John Taylor turned in a [illegible] of 13 points, but was outs[illegible] by Mill Creek's Larry Carl[illegible]

Carlson piled up an imp[illegible]ive 20 points.

Monday night was evid[illegible] a night out for guards as R[illegible] Davis, 5-11 guard for Cedar[illegible] Sixth, loaded up the scoreb[illegible] with 17 points.

Cedar City outscored [illegible]mont with 11 points.

Denver Favored To N[illegible] Second NCAA Ski Me[illegible]

OGDEN — INS — Denver[illegible]versity's Pioneers, National[illegible] holders for the past three y[illegible] are favored to repeat as ch[illegible]ions Friday, Saturday and [illegible]day in the fourth annual N[illegible] ski meet.

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SPORTS DESK

by Paul Gambles

With baseball spring training in full progress, the managers of the American League are faced with the same problem that has confronted them so often in the past—that of stopping the mighty Yanks

The New York Yankees have won 22 pennants, seven in the last eight years, and 17 world championships since 1921. The Bronx Bombers finished nine games ahead of the Cleveland Indians last year, and should be stronger this year after the acquisition of Art Ditmer and Bobby Shantz from Kansas City

Mickey Mantle, Yogi Berra, Ed Ford, Gil MacDougald, Billy Martin, Hank Bauer and Don Larsen who hurled a perfect game will all be back

Second-place Cleveland lost their ace slugger and take-charge guy to retirement when Al "Flip" Rosen called it quits to go into business in Cleveland. The Indians' big hopes of overcoming the Yankee regime lies in their great pitching staff of Bob Lemon, Early Wynn, strikeout artist Herb Score and Mike Garcia. This is only half of what it takes.

This is a [illegible]ow-or-never y[illegible]ar for Ted Williams and company "Thumping Theodore" is aging, but his batting eye is the same [illegible]d says his legs will give out first At 38, William[illegible] chances of [illegible]ing around much longer grow slimmer If the Big Thumper [illegible]n't have any injuries to hamper him this year, he may lead his [illegible]b to a good race with the Yanks

Probably the biggest threat to the Yankees' top spot is the improving Detroit Tigers Last year the Tigers got off to a slow start [illegible]d wound up 15 games behind New York

Detroit acquired Jim Finigan from Kansas City to play at third, and plan to put Ray Boone on first to tighten up the infield and give them more hitting Kent Hadley, a Pocatello, Ida., rookie [illegible] from the University of California, plays first base and hits the [illegible]g ball In college he tore the Pacific Coast Conference apart [illegible] his bat

Jim Small is another young player who is expected to help the Tiger bid for top league honors. Small, a 20-year-old outfielder, hit .319 in 58 games last year as a bonus player.

Last year Detroit got good hitting, but their pitching was spot-[illegible] Harvey Kuenn [illegible]322, Al Kaline, .314, Ray Boone, .308, and [illegible]ank Bolling .218 led the assault on enemy pitchers Bill Hoeft, 20-14, Frank Lary 2[illegible] 1[illegible] and Paul Foytack, 15-13 were the backbone of the Tiger pitching staff

Cats Tour Southland

With an eye to the future, Head Baseball Coach Jay Van Noy, ex-International League star, took a 19-man contingent to southern California in hopes that the spring junket will season his charges.

Van Noy is in his first coaching year and has inherited a "so-so" group of returnees from last year's diamond crew.

The Cougars meet the San Diego Marines Wednesday, followed by clashes with Loyola University Thursday, Terminal Island Navy Depot in Long Beach Friday and a Saturday windup with Pepperdine College of Los Angeles.

When the Cat baseballers return they wil lhit the diamond in intensive drills preparatory for the Skyline opener.

Like most coaches in the Rockies and points north, Van Noy would like more time and warmer weather to get his crew ready for the coming season

Cat Golfers Shine In Spring Drills

Coach Buck Dixon took his tennis and golf charges in tow this week for some intensive pre-season work

Good weather is one thing Dixon indicates his boys must have to get ready for the season opener.

Last year the BYU linksters won the conference championship in matches played at Provo

With his entire crew returning, Dixon is confident the Cougar golfers will be even better

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